## FRENCH AND HUNS LOCKED GERMAN FLEET IS HUNS TO LAUNCH PEACE OFFENSI IN BLOODIEST BATTLE OF TO FINISH FIGHT THE WAR ON COMPEIGNE LINE

### Poilus In Fiercest Fighting World Ever Saw Hold Against German Hordes Attempting to Force Way **Toward Paris**

N EW YORK, June 12—(Associated Press)—At the close of another day of fighting such as the world has never seen before recalled from Switzerland and it is believed that the feet has been or the French defenders of the Compeigne line guarding Paris were still carrying on yesterday their ceaseless slaughter of the German hordes being poured out against them in apparently inexhaustible there is great activity at the various numbers, whose sheer weight is carrying them forward at some ports where the German high sea fleet

The slaughter all along the twenty-two miles of hattlefront south of Montdidier and Noyons has been appalling. At point Great Britain again to settle the su blank range the French artillery has swept regiment after regiment of gray coats away, only to have them replaced by fresh regiments for the slaughter. French and British machine guns have moved bunching of a sea offensive at any the advancing Germans down in row after row of writhing wound, time by Germany. When that time d and bleeding dead, only to have fresh ranks of Huns come on over the bodies of their comrades.

### FRENCH STRIKE SAVAGELY

On a wide section of this front, along the seven and a hali nules between Rubescourt and St. Maur, the French left wing was swing forward in a sharp offensive that swept the Germans off their feet, driving them back in confusion and regaining for the French the village of Belloy and the important Genlis wood heights, between Courcelles and Montenter. A thousand German prisoners were taken and a number of big guns captured, while the losses in Petitions United States and Allies dead among the defeated Germans on this front were very heavy The French struck savagely, the poilus welcoming the change from he defensive to the offersive and fighting and killing with clench-

On the French right great masses of Germans were pushed forward and although repulsed time after time with bloody losses. Lept coming on until the French were forced back upon the Uise at Machemont and Bethancourt, for the possession of which points lighting of the most desperate nature is now going on

### HUN LOSSES INCREDIBLE

Several violent German efforts to advance at Chevincourt, south of the Matz Kaser, in the center of the battleline, were thrown back with such losses that it seemed incredible that the attempt should be repeated as it was

Summarizing yesterday's fighting on this front, which all correspondents agree in describing as the fiercest and bloodiest of all the great war to date, the French defeated and drove back the Ger mans on their left, checked and defeated them on the center but were forced back on their right despite the most desperate resist ance and in the face of unprecedented German losses.

The Berlin despatches claim uninterrupted successes, both or this front and on the Marne. An official announcement of the Berlin war office says: "Southwest of Noyons French counter attacts fulled with heavy losses. So far in this advance toward the this e have taken ten thousand prisoners, making an aggregate of prisoners taken since May 27 of 75,000"

Last night's wireless from Berlin stated that fresh French counters southwest of Noyons had broken down under the heaviest causualties.

### FRENCH LOSE SOME GROUND

These reports are partially true, masmuch as the French lost ground on one portion of the front, while gaining elsewhere. In the fighting of the morning the Germans made their strongest effort in the direction of the railroad between Estrees St. Denis and Mont. other, meeting such a blast of French fire that the effort had to be abandoned. On this sector the French drove forward a succession of successful counters, everywhere in their advance finding the cound strewn with German dead.

Still further to the east on the center a French counter dray the Huns out of the wood southwest of Marqueglise. In this light rag regiments of French Negro soldiers participated, making a bull bant advance with a number of tanks supporting them. The Negroe -mashed every effort of the Germans to make a stand.

Paris despatches state that the Germans are recklessly using up their divisions in the one desperate effort to smash the French one and open the way to Paris. Losses are apparently not taker into consideration by the German high command so long as progrescan be made and a terrible price in life appears to be willingly place for a short gain in territory.

### GERMANS ARE DESPERATE

The fierceness of the German attacks and the acceptance of the a acrusous losses which every hour is bringing to them indicates that the German high command will continue to throw Haa divisoms forward until a complete victory is won or the German fight ung force is completely exhausted.

Official reports' indicate that the Germans are using twenty lice-ions, or about 300,000 men, in the actual fighting along the twenty miles of front, with several other divisions held in reserve but not yet brought into the fighting except to replace divisions withdrawn for reorganization. Five terman divisions have been lecimated so far in the fighting, with each of the others badly cut up

The nature of the fighting and the resistance being offered be the french is shown in the fact that on Monday the village of Cour. selle changed hands six times, each time after house to house

The batck has now reached the critical stage, the Germanhaving penetrated the French front at one point to a depth of six miles. Should the French line break it would prove a serious blow and would affect the safety of the entire French line from the Oise

### IMPERIAL WAR CABINET MEETING IN LONDON

### BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN NAVIGATORS WARNED

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After Skulking For Years In Kiel Hun Ships Are Ready To Meet Naval Forces of England To Decide Supremacy of Seas

WASHINGTON, June 12 - (Associat high sea fleets of Britain and Amer ca, now blackading the North Sea. A Swiss despatch brings this in

formation, the report stating: "A telegram of an official nature has been sent broadcast throughout Germany saying that the German ad miralty is considering a big naval of-High paval officers have been dered put into readiness for buttle. "The Kieler Zeitung, published at

is stationed. "The Hamburger Post quotes Grand Admiral you Tirpitz as saying that he is ready now to meet the fleet of oremney of the seas."

Officials at the mayy department say that they will not be surprosed at the comes, American dreadnoughts will be in the line ready to give an account of themselves.

To Send Expeditionary Force To Drive Out Invaders

WASHINGTON, June 12-1 Assignt C Press - Russin has but enough a serman peace and now prefers war a ess dangerous to the integrity of the ntion. She wants to drive out the Hun invaders, and is asking the United States and the Allies to help her

An appeal has been received by the date department from the Social Dem-sernt or "Cudet" parts of Russia. sking the United States and the Allie a send an expeditionary force to Res in to repel the German invaders and rive them out of the country.

The petitioners in asking the favo isk also that the expedition they hope a base sent to their aid be under aternational control and that the rights of Russia be guaranteed.

# WAR CONTRACTS ARE

Fuel and Transportation Difficul

WASHINGTON, June 12-(Associa ed Press) The war industries board mornied vesterday that it would no sllow any further increase in the vol me of war contracts in the congester istricts of the East.

This action on the part of the war adustries board is taken on account fact and transportation difficulties outracts are to be distributed in oth districts where the congestion es mente, it is announced. - W. S. S. ----

### APPEALS OF TRAITORS REJECTED BY COURT

PARIS, June 12 - (Associated Press. The appeals of the editors and reof the newspaper Bodoet lionge, who were recently convicted of son, have been rejected by the apent court. Their convictions fol wed that of Bolo Pashs, who pair with his life the penalty of his tre Former Premier Joseph Caillaux yet awaiting trial for treason, being cased of being implicated in the ame flow propaganda plot of which Bonnet Rouge journalists were

## HUGE TAX PAYMENTS WON'T JAR CREDITS

WASHINGTON, June 11- (Official) Secretary McAdoo has informed the \$2,000,000,000 income and excess profis taxes this week would not disturb he bulliance of credits. Sixty-five milhore have already been paid of \$2,775,000,000 due June 15. Arrange nears are made for redepositing the associate their preventing financia strain. Sixteen hundred million to ars in certificates of indebtedness have been sold, auticipating the taxes.

### - W. S. S. OF AN OBSTRUCTION

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# PEACE OFFENSIVE AVIATION HERE IS

LONDON, June 12 | Associated Press In the most of the bloodiest fighting of the war and at a time when he offen-tee on the water as being forecast by the German press, a peace offencial to also about to be brunched by the Central Powers

According to Berlin advices, the German government officials are now dissoing with the high command of the military forces the text of a declaration of the German war none, seen to be aurounced by the government with the request that these be considered in the Entente capitals as the terman peace

Count you Burran, the Austrian foreign moneyer, in a formal statement in Vienna yesterday, and that Austria desired an aunocutions, but did not ed Press). The German fleet is being expect that any peace offer could be advanced by Austra Hangary, even me prepared for a fight to a finish with that basis, so long as the Entente leaders contained to expose the view of Premier Lloyd George, as recently expressed by him

"So long as the views of the British premier are the views of the Entente just that long must we fight to defend ourselves," said von Iturian

### Medicos Petition Wilson To Retain General Gorgas

Army Be Not Retired When He Reaches Age Limit Next Octo-

CHICAGO, June 12 (Associated) ress) - The delegates to the American Medical Association which is in annual ession here have adopted a resolution General Gorgas as surgeon general of the army. General forgus reaches the age for retirement text October, but country at war cannot afford to dis-pense with the services of the man who cleaned up the Panama Caunl Zone and made it healthful.

## HELP AGAINST HUN WILSON APPEALS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

War Can Be Lost In America As five officers. Well As In France, President Says

WASHINGTON, June 11 - (Associatd Press) -A strong appeal to organized ing.
Inhor to stand back of the war pro- Heavy artillery firing in the Toul labor to stand back of the war program was telegraphed yesterday by President Wilson to the American Fed

eration of Labor. In arging renewed efforts on the part of labor in support of Amrica's war program, President Wilson said:

"The war can be lost in America s well as on the battle fields of France. Ill considered or unjustified interruption of labor essential to the war will make it impossible to win it."

W. S. S.

# MORE THAN 700,000 IN

WASHINGTON, June 411-(Official) Secretary of War Baker, addressing the United States Shipping Board, continuent of French Alune that:

The forty "stone" ships are to the Control of French Alune that: contingent of French Alpine chais. who came to the United States hevils. rassist in the floating of the Literay sonn, said that the "American arms was small when you left France, but low it is more than 700,000. They on are about to win victory stame makind's approval forever upon the true story of cavilization, "

# **HUSBAND SUCCUMBS**

Mrs. S. Peiler Dies At Hospital. Victim of Maddened De fender of Kaiser

Mrs. Profes, who was shot down by her hashand at 594 Hotel Street Manday afternoon, following an afternatron in which Perfer ended his life to blowing his brine out, died at the Queen's Besteral last night at ten

Mrs. Peder's death last night wabe result of a double tragedy in the Peiler home which was exused, it is berevest by Perlin a mind becoming ligtly deranged through brooding over the reports at German losses on Large an lattle felds and the fact that his Jacquite, Mrs. C. W. Staleup, had Peifer was German by birth, ball

ever renounced his allegiance to the atherland and was an ardent detenr of therean principles and the cause hat the Huns are lighting for. He has cen in the Islands for about their cars and for a long period was onplayed as a black-mith. plantations on the I land of country to solers that payments of more than was recently employed as a block-much

Deputy Shereff Asch will hold an inmest over the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Peiler tomorrow. W. S. S.

### DETROIT LEADING IN GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS POOL RESOURCES IS Detroit has received more than two

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## British Smash Hun Lines and Take

Many Prisoners

the great German basal base, says that Ask That Surgeon General of East of Amiens and South of Morlancourt Tommies Drive Foe Back Half a Mile Along! Mile and a Half Front

> Press . Smoothing into the German lines. with irre-istible force, the British have asking President Wilson to retain forced the Leutons back for material enius and have rathered in a large number of prisoners

> the medical association feels that the cast of Number and south of Morlan The British operation were to the Attacking in this region with savage fury, the Temmes harled the Germans back along a mile and a half front driving them out of their trenches and forcing them back for half a

Many of the fleeing Germans were overtaken and made prisoner, while were married on March 3. Mrs. Beall others threw down their arms and sur was a very popular member of both rendered, glad to escape from the death that followed them.

According to the official statement of the war office, two bundred and ninety-eight were taken prisoner, including

The region between Soissons and Rheims is comparatively quiet just now, though along other parts of the long leattle front the most desperate and bloody striggle of the war is rag

ed by General Pershing.

Bill In Congress Provides Huge Appropriation For Building Up Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, June 12-(Official Contracts for the immediate constrution of no less than forty concret ships of large size have been let b built in five government yards, corassigned to each yard. Of these five shippards, one, on the Pacific Coast ready in operation. Another, on the Atlantic Coast, is near completion and Il soon be in shape to begin constru-

toon of the eight concrete vessels as

segmed to it. Construction of three mo-

mountds for concrete ships is being The appropriations committee of the representatives recommend vascerday a boll providing \$1,501 (1.000 for the merchant marine, Merc a a billion dollars additional will available from the operation of the

The bill provides \$1,438,451,000 for ting ships in the United States to the first of the states to the states about the states about the states about the states are the states about the states are the states \$57,000,000 for establishing shippard and \$60,000,000 for operating ship specimently acquireds

## FORTY-SEVEN GIVE LIVES FOR COUNTRY

- W. S. S. -

Casualty List Is One of Largest Yet

WASHINGTON, June 11 -(Assumpt ted Press) - Casualty fists from Franmade public by the war department today include the names of forty sevemen who have given their lives for their country. Of these forty seven, twenty six b

longed to the army and ten to the ma acres casualty list includtwenty six killed in action, three dea-

d wounds, three killed in accidentcon dead of disease, forty eight nely wounded and forty three the de of whose wounds has not yet been permaned. The marine ensualty list includ-

ven killed in action and three who died of wounds received in battle.

WASHINGTON, June 12-Office A plan for pooling the resourceand States and ats co bell . for war efficiency has been dr. s. If we midustries board on will be submitted to Prosit m In rescublications as it as

## FORMER HEAD OF FATALLY INJURED

Major John B. Brooks Not Expect ed To Survive Wounds Caused By Fall In Tail Spin—His Companion, Lieutenant Bardwell, Is

BELLEVILLE Illinois, June 12 Associated Press) - Lieutenant R. Bardwell, of New York, was killed. and Major John B. Brooks, formerly read of army aviation in Hopolulu, was probably fatally injured here yes terday in an aeroplane accident at scott field. The assators were attempting a tail spin when their machine fell to the ground

Major John B. Brooks was stationed n Honolulu until about four months ago as head of the Sixth Aero Squad on, and was relieved here by Major Harold M. Clark Major Brooks was ordered to duty in Texas and assumed command of one of the great aviation training camps. He was regarded as ne of the American army's foremost fliers, but Honolulu never had an portunity to see him in action as the rmy's scaptane did not arrive until after his departure for the mainland Major Brooks did much during his stny here to encourage local interest a axiation and aided the army's pub

icity work for this branch of

e, making many contributions to The Advertiser's Acre section About the time he left here his en agement to Mrs. Denise Mahan Beall. aughter of Commodore and Mrs. Denis Mahan, was announced, and ooth be and his finnees were enter tained extensively before the aviator departed for his new field of activity. Mrs. Beall left here later on and they army and town social circles and their eparture was greatly regretted. Major

Mrs. Brooks was living at the avia tion station where Major Brooks was on duty. A short time ago they re-sided in St. Louis, after going up northward from Texas to the new pest where he was injured yesterday in a

Brooks is about twenty six years of

Friends of Major and Mrs. Brooks who heard the news of the needent last night expressed great sympathy for Commodore and Mrs. Mahen und

yet passed the honeymoon stage Major Brooks succeeded Major Carry s head of the aeronautical service on Jahu and carried through the negotia-ions for the purchase of Ford Island or an aviation base for both the army nd navy, upon whose shores are now ising the structures to house the ses und aeroplanes. He was one of the irst Army licensed air pilots and while here wore the single wing of a junior peronnutical officer. He completed his hree-year course in May, 1918, giving him the privilege of wearing the two

Sunk By British Ship-American Transport Licks Another

WASHINGTON, June 11- (Official One more Hun undersea pirate has een sent to the bottom, according to report received here. A Britisl hip arriving at an Atlantic Port reports that she shot at and apparently at and sunk a submarine that at

A report has also been received that in American transport won out in a fight with a diver. the transport reply to the attack of the pirate that the latter decided disretion the better part of valor an

--- W S S ---ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED HOUSTON, Texas, June 12-LAinted Press) - Lieutenant Roger Mont omery, of Mississippi, was killed by esterday when the aeroplane in whi-

he was flying crashed to the ground

### Then It's Time to PRUSSIANISM AND Call a Halt



If you drink beer or logoor, evemoderately, look out for kidney trees ble Alcohol will weaken the koluesin time and then you may expect in nary difficulties, backache, rheana't attacks, dizzy spells, nervousness, or -uk headache. Don't wait for wees troubles. Use Donn's Backache Ect ney Pills. They help weak somes shatever the cause. Thousands than Donn's for quick relief.

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Berlin As Usual Claims To Have Defeated Sammies With Heavy Loss But Claim Is Not Credited

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN OUT OF BELLEU WOOD

United States Forces Strongly Praised In Official Statement of French War Office

W ASHINGTON, June 12-(Associated Press) - Oticial reports from Paris announce another brilliant victory for the American Marines on the Marne front. At the same time, from Berlin has been sent out an official claim that the Americans on that front have been badly defeated, with very heavy losses. Practically no credence is placed in the Berlin claims, in the light of past claims to victory over the Americans sent out by the Berim war office which were proved to be simple and clumsy fabrica-

Paris says that the Americans brilliantly carried the Belleu wood vesterday morning, capturing three hundred prisoners. In the first fighting in this section, the Marines drove the Germans back for a half a mile, capturing two big minnewerfers and leaving the Huns a footing only on the northern fringe of the forest. Yesterday morning they finished the job of driving the Germans

ompletely out. The two minnewerfers captured are to be sent to the United States to be exhibited as the first guns taken by the Americans in

the war. A French official statement of the fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry on the Marne front, issued yesterday, praises the Marines and other Americans for TO DESERVED REWARD the part they have played. "Last week," says this communique. with strong will and irresistible activity the Americans continued absolutely to dominate the ad-

versaries they opposed." The Berlin report of last night said that the French and Amerians in the Chatcau Thierry section had been repulsed with heavy losses, while a report sent out by the semi-official Wolff

iews agency says: "The Americans were defeated n bloody fighting. Caught by a withering machine gun and artilery tire, only a few escaped brough surrendering or through light to the rear. After the ngagement there were heaps of American dead in front of Belcu woods."

# PEACE WON'T JIBE

WASHINGTON, June 11-(Official) "Trussianism and the idea of an enluring peace among nations can never be brought into harmony." asserted Secretary Lansing in a speech yester-tay at Union College. "A compromise annot be even considered. Berlin weser permitted a promise or a treaty o stand in the way of action the Ger unn gesernment deemed expedient." Mr Lansing disclosed a wireless mes sage showing that Bernstorff knew that horize intended to resume the "ruththe submarine warfare despite the solence pledges given in the Sussex

# AID OF SWITZERLAND

WASHINGTON, June 12-(Official) Two Itamich ships have been released to in the West Indies trade to carry day and kerosene to rwitzerland The war trade board notes that the and the transment obligated but ree tiols nation - 100 abilitiz